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CAINS MADE BY PROCRESSIVES IN TEN YEARS, MAN SEVERAL STATES

sured for Colonel Roosevelt.

SITUATION CLEARS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Action of Governor Deneen Not Father and Mother of John F. Ellis Considered of Much Moment By Leaders.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Rapid progress is making in the direction of clearing away difficulties in the way of presenting the national est form before the country in No-

From Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, and California come reports today of important accomplishments. The attorney general of California has given an opinion that the cancannot go on the ticket in November as Repubicans, uness Taft carries the State primary in September.

If the Roosevelt forces carry that by petition.

Insured For Roosevelt.

This assures the thirteen electoral votes of California to Roosevelt as against Taft, though there still remains the possibility of Wilson carrying the Democrats profess confidence that the Taft vote, in these circumstances, yill largely go to Wilson, and that it may give him a chance. However, California is powerfully Republican since it became so strongly pre-

Like all other States in which the Republican party has been definitely seized by the Progressive movement, it has increased Republican strength, and the course of the California Democrats at Baltimore, in supporting the reactionary program, increased the disgust of Progressive California Democrats. They are disposed, in great numbers, to support Roosevelt.

There is no uncertainty in anybody's mind about the result of the September primary; Roosevelt will carry it. nominate his electoral ticket, and get it on

the ballot as Republican. Situation In Kansas.

In Kansas the Progressives won just the same sort of victory. Last week the Taft managers secured an injunction against all county clerks, restraining them from putting on the primary ballot the names of eight electoral candidates who have declared for Roosevelt. The Roosevelt people at once went to the State supreme court and asked a writ of mandamus, compelling the clerks to put on the Roosevelt list. This motion was submitted Saturday and announcement of its decision in favor of the Roosevelt contention comes today.

Kansas Republicans will thus have a chance to decide whether they regard

Roosevelt or Taft as the regular nominee. The Taft people will put a ticket of electors on the primary ballot by petition; the people will vote for one ticket or the other, and that list which receives the most votes will be nomi-nated, to go on the November ballot as the regular Republicans.

As in California, there is considered to

electors will win. Pennsylvania a different situation of his representatives in that Senator Flinn and Editor Van Valkenburg.

Favored Ioint Ticket.

The Pennsylvania Progressives fav ored a plan of having a joint electoral ticket, that is, leaving the pro-Roosevelt electoral nominees on the Republican ticket, and also putting them on never leaves us again." the Progressive ticket, with an agreement that if they received more votes as Progressives, then they should vote went first to Baltimore, where he refor Roosevelt, if they received more votes as Republicans, they should sup-

There are probably thirty of the thirty-eight electoral nominees favor Roosevelt, and would subscribe to such an agreement as this, for the other places, independent nominees ould be put on the Progressive ticket

Senator Flinn believed this would assure the solid Pennsylvania vote to Roosevelt. The colonel was disposed to drop the whole idea of fusion and refer-(Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair, slightly warmer tonight, nesday fair, warmer.

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TODAY'S TIDE TABLE.

High tides-3:10 a, m. and 3:49 p. tides-10:01 a. m. and 10:08 p. m.

MOURNED DEAD RETURNS HOME

California Electors Are As- Twining City Young Man Spent Time in the Far West.

SUDDEN APPEARANCE SURPRISES FAMILY

Fail to Recognize Him At First.

ten years by his parents and relatives, John F. Ellis startled a community when he appeared in the flesh Progressive movement in its strong- last night at the family home, 2221 Prout street, Twining City, and greeted his kinfolk and friends of

Controlling his emotions by strong effort for the ordeal that he realized was ahead of him, young Ellis sauntered up to the little porch didates for electors, pledged to Taft, of the frame dwelling on which were seated James R. Ellis, his father; Mrs. Ellis, the mother, and Mrs Etta Pessagno, a married sister. It was hard for him to locate the little primary their electoral ticket will go home, for the family had moved on as Republican, and the only pro- since he left Twining City, and it cedure by which the Taft people required some persuasion on his part can get on any ticket is nomination to get a couple of young men, to whom he revealed his identity, to accompany him to the house.

Doubted His Identity.

They had given up hope that he would ever appear again, and were incredulous. Still, they agreed to go with him and witness the interview.

Ellis first appealed to father. "Do you know me?" was his Mr. Ellis shook his head nega-Then Mrs. Ellis was called upon "Don't you know me?" cried the young man. Mrs. Ellis said she did not. Then, Mrs. Pessagno, who was a little girl when John left home, after scanning the young man's features searchin Why mother, It's John!"

Affected to tears, the parents of the wanderer seized him in their arms and

embraced him hysterically. Scores Visit His Home.

The news of the return of the young man spread quickly about Twining City. In a few moments the small dwelling was crowded with relatives and friends. There were 100 people greeting him at one time. He smiled grimly when told that it was supposed he was dead.

"We never expected to see him alive," said Mr. Ellis during a calm in the greetings between Ellis and his former friends. "Still, there was not a night in all the ten years that his mother and myself did not think or hlm. We wondered whether he could be alive, and, O, we did so wish that he would let us hear from him if he were in the land of the living. But the years passed by and John sent no message. Then it was that we were provision will become effective in Januforced to give up hope of ever beholding him again.

"My customers at the city market ecame interested in the case," continued Mr. Ellis, "and day after day I have been asked whether John had been heard from. It was only today that a query of this kind was made of me. Some of my customers who of me. Some of my customers who went to Seattle. Wask, and other cities in this country came to me and promised their aid in trying to locate the bov in those far-off places, but none of them succeeded. A daughter of the Rev. W. G. Davenport, at Anacostia, who went several years ago to the Northwest to live, was among those who tried to help us, but she, too, failed."

Joy Overcomes Mother.

Mrs. Ellis was almost too overloved "He's home again," she to speak. sobbed. "and we must see that he

Relating the story of his life during the past ten years Ellis said that he mained only a short time, going on to the coal regions in Pennsylvania, where he worked for one year. Then he traveled to La Platte, Neb., and worked as a boiler maker for three years. Next he enlisted in the nineteerth Regular Infantry, being a member of Company A, and was sent to the Philippines. This was in 1906, and he remained there until 1909, when he was mustered out of the service at San Francisco.

Cooked In Mining Camp.

The Pacific coast was his roaming place for the succeeding several years. and he worked as a cook in a mining camp near Scattle, Wash. Then a longing for the old folks and for a sight of home became strong in him. He resolved to strike out for Washington. After much delay from one cause or another he arrived here last night, going directly to Twining City. He met going directly to I wining City. He metFrank Bury and a man named Prather,
whom he knew, but they did not know
him and could not believe it was John
Ellis to whom they were talking. They
decided to 50 with him to the family
home and see.

E'lis was a high school boy, twentytwo years old, when he left Twining
City. There was opposition to his enlistment with the District troops at the
outbreak of the Snanish-American war.

The young man's father is a produce dealer in the Center Market.

Army Flyers Who Will Participate in War Game



At Bottom-Lieut. Roy C. Kirtland.

THREE AEROPLANES

TO BE EMPLOYED IN

It has been definitely decided by the

are to participate in the maneuvers of

In preparation for this Hugh Robin-

has taken the new double-control Cur-

machine entirely from its tail rudders.

It is contended that best results can be

obtained from the biplane under these

The new war biplane built by the

Burgess-Wright Company, of Marble-

where he will take two weeks of in-

Two new machines from the Wright

factory are expected to reach the city

by Friday, Capt. Charles DeForest

Chandler, commanding officer of the

school, will spend the next ten days in flying one of them, and then will

will be in charge of it during

maneuvers in Connecticut.

conditions.

machine.

CAPT. CHARLES D. F. CHANDLER.

OF MANY CLERKS

Thousands of Postal Employes Affected by Provision Reported to Senate.

One of the most important features of the postoffice bill, which was reported to the Senate today by Senator Bourne, is that the eight hours which postal employes are compelled to work At Top-Lieut. Thomas De Witt Milling shall not extend over a period of more

than ten consecutive hours. The clerks and carriers of the Postoffice Department have been working for this legislation for many months. The House put in a provision of this kind. The Senate committee has adopted it with the exception that the House provision would have become effective July 1, whereas the Senate committee made the effective date March 4 of

next year. Many thousands of postal employes, carriers and clerks, in the United States, including those in Washington, will be favorably affected. Hitherto, postal employes have had to work so that their time would be scat-tered in two or three hour shifts, over as high as eighteen hours of the day. This had been a hardship, but the Post-office Department has fought the change and insisted it would involve

much expense.

Members of the House who have been urging the legislation will try the bill changed in conference Little doubt is expressed that provision will be indorsed by Senate.

Senate.

Senator Bourne, as chairman of the Postoffice Committee, reported the postoffice bill to the Senate today. The detailed report will not be ready for a lin preparation for this Hugh Robinday or two.

The Senate committee agreed to Sec-

tion 6 of the bill guaranteeing postal employes a hearing before dismissal. But the proviso expressly permitting But the proviso expressly permitting employes to join organizations was stricken out.

The Senate committee accepted the less. In other words the front elevat-House provision for relief of the wid-ows or next of kin of the three mail clerks who went down with the Titanic. They were J. S. Marsh, O. S. Woody, and W. L. Gwinn.

BEEF TRUST FACES HOUSE INVESTIGATION

Judiciary Committee, Through for two weeks learning to fly the new Subcommittee, to Start Inquiry.

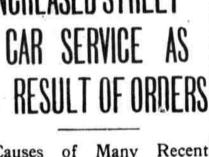
Immediate investigation of the "Beef rust," if the impeachment trial of Judge Archbald, of the Commerce Court, in the Senate is postponed until fall, was decided upon today by the House Judiciary Committee. A tenta-tive decision was also reached to go ahead with the packers' probe this sum-mer through a subcommittee, even if the Archbald trial keeps seven members of the committee busy.

Congressman Norris today broached the "Beef trust" inquiry before the committee, asking for early action.

Chairman Clayton acceded.

Several members of the Judiciary Committee have volunteered to proceed with the trust investigation this summer regardless of all other bases.

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Complaints Remedied by Better Schedules.

Four orders for increased street car service on Pennsylvania avenue, the Chevy Chase line, the Maryland line of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company, and the North Capitol street ine were issued by the District Electric Railway Commission this morning.

These orders meet all the complaints regarding extension of service which have been filed with the commission One complaint from the carriers involving a decrease in service is still bewhich are expected to relieve congestion The Times' appeals for new legislaof traffic and afford generally better schedules, come at a time when agitation against existing service is at its Works excise bill. height. It is stated at the commission offices, however, that these orders reppresent the work of several months of investigation.

It is ordered that between Seventh street west and Eighth street DINT MANEUVERS

| cast on Pennsylvania avenue east-bound cars shall be operated having a seating capacity of not less than forty adults on a headway of not more than one and one-fifth minutes, leaving Seventh street west between the hours of 5 and 5:24 in the afternoon. This order is made effective next Friday, and is to be in effect every day except Saturdays, sundays, and holidays.

A second order affecting the service of the City and Suburban railway and the Washington Railway and Electric Company amends an order of February 14, fixing service schedules on the Maryland line, between Fifteenth street west having a seating capacity of not less having a seating capacity of not less than forty up to him and asked how he thought the place was being run.

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More Chevy Chase Cars.

head, Mass., instead of being shipped Seven and a half minutes service on directly to College Park, will be sent the Chevy Chase line, between Fifteenth to the maneuver grounds. Lieut, Roy and New York avenue northwest and and New 10th a venture is nordered between 4:30 and 6 o'clock, and the same service is demanded on the Chevy Chase line, between the Rock Creek loop and the District line. Two and a half minute service is also ordered between the District line and the Rock Creek loop be-Kirtland has been at Marblehead Lieut. Henry H. Arnold leaves the city this afternoon for Marblehead. trict line and the Rock Creek loop be-tween 8 o'clock and 8:20 in the morning, excepting Sundays and holidays. struction in handling the new flier. He

NO FORMAL CHARGES BY VULCAN SAILORS

ship it directly to the scene of the cam-I Lieutenant Milling will nandle the Curtiss machine by himself. It has a speed of sixty to eighty miles an hour, and its flights over and around the maneuver grounds is expected to give a thrill to the soldiers that they have Earthquake in Mexico.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 23.—
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18-YEAR-OLD CIRL COL. ROOSEVELT HAD NO TROUBLE BUYING LIQUOR

Grand Hotel Guilty of the Sale.

POLICE SAY PLACE IS BADLY CONDUCTED

Only Defense Is That Girl Had Tells Leaders Way Is Open to Put Said She Was Twenty-One When Questioned.

A case involving the alleged practice on the part of a certain class of hotels in Washington of selling liquors to minors, both young men and young girls, was called in the District branch of the Police Court this morning when Edward J. Gardiner, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, was charged with selling liquor to minors, and particularly to a young

The testimony showed that in the opinion of the police the Grand Hotel is badly conducted, and that it is the custom rather than the exception for minors to be served with liquor

The defense offered by Mr. Gardiner was that inquiry had been made of the girl as to her age, and that Causes of Many Recent she had said that she was more than twenty-one years old.

This statement was denied by the girl, Lillian Sears, who stated that she had never been asked her age nor had any question been raised as to whether or not she should have whatever liquor she desired, even after the effects of the stimulants were plainly in evidence.

rived at by the jury was appealed by counsel for the defense and a second

trial will ensue

Never Denied Liquor.

The first witness in the case was Officer M. L. Howes, of the First precinct, who swore that on June 29 he went to the Grand rathskellar or summer garden, and Gardner, the proprietor, stepped

On cross-examination by Attorney Charles Scherer, Officer Howe swore that Gardner had told him that he had

No Mention of Her Age.

"You do not remember that Mr. Gar-diner said that to you?"

After this brief testimony the police man was excused and the girl in the case herself was called to the stand. She gave her address as B street southsistant Corporation Counsel, John M. George, who was prosecuting. "Eighteen." said the girl. "That is,

mean nineteen. I was nineteen yester ay."
"State whether you visited the Grand Rathskellar on the evening of June 29."
I did, in company with Robert Burch Fannie Simpson and another girl."

Admits Having Drinks. "And did you have anything drink?"

"Yes, Mr. Burch gave an order." "Did you tell the waiter yourself what ou wanted?"

"Yes, sir; I ordered a bottle of beer and then later a creme de menthe." "You drank them?" "Yes, not all the beer and only part of the creme de menthe. I did not like "Did any one ask your age that even-

ing."
"No."
"How often have you been in there before?

"Oh, half a dozen times."
Direct examination ended at this, and
Attorney Scherer immediately tried to get the witness to say that Mr. Gardine

had asked her her age, but the girl After repeated questions Mr. Scherer said:
"Well, do you not remember his asking you or Mr. Weaver, the manager?"
"No."

"He might have and you not remem-ber it?"
"I do not remember it."

Testimony Almost Identical. The testimony of Officer W. R. Simpson followed, and completed the prosecution's case. This testimony was al-

most identical with that of Howes'. The defense began with the testimony (Continued on Second Page.)

EMPIRE STATE

Jury Finds Proprietor of In Vigorous Speech He Outlines Aims to New Party Workers.

WARMLY GREETED BY PROGRESSIVES

End To Rule Of Bosses.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- In a characteristically vigorous speech Colonel Roosevelt today assumed personal charge of the campaign in New York State of the new progressive party.

He assured seventy-five leaders of the organization, representing every county of the State, and most of them either State committeemen or county chairmen, that there would be no letup in the fight to overthrow both of the dominant parties.

Afterward he received personal reports from the men and counseled with them as to the best way of perfecting their local organizations.

Enthusiastic Welcome.

Colonel Roosevelt went to the party headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower direct from the Outlook. He was given an enthusiastic reception and insisted on personally meeting all of the workers before the meeting was called to order by acting State Chairman Hotchkiss. When County Chairman Coolsy, of Mt. Vernon, came along, Roosevelt threw

his arm about his shoulder and said: "I'm mighty glad to see you on this you in a movement of this kind, as it shows that it is a genuine people's movement and that both Democrats and

publicans can come in. "It also shows that this is a party of protest against both of the old parties and their insincerity in taking up dead

issues and dodging the live ones. Roosevelt was likewise enthusiastic in his greeting of J. S. Van Dusen, the This case bears out the statements county chairman from Chemung county, regarding the conditions in palm gar- and of Mrs. Arthur J. Eno. Queens, who said that she was going

> After the hand-shaking he was led to the platform, where Chairman Hotchkiss introduced him, saying:

> "Ten days ago in this room the new Progressive party was born, with you minute men in attendance. Now I want to introduce to you of the new guard your commander-in-chief." The famous Roosevelt smile was much

> in evidence as he stood waiting for ap-

now controls both of the dominant

Equal Opportunity.

"Our party will differ entirely from all of those now existing, because it will girl several times how old she was and be the party of equal opportunity. Bach member shall have an equal share in its activities and the people shall be represented not only by the party, but also in the party.

"I think that Barnes, Penrose, Guggenhelm and company made a poor swap when they exchanged two dele-gates from California for the complete electoral vote of that State. And it was another bad bargain when they exchanged the electral vote of Massa chusetts for two delegates from that

"Now, I want to say this: I can see no good to come from swapping one set of bosses for another as has been suggested. The bosses do not like to see the voter vote, for a candidate with the idea of rebuking them but they are always willing to swap favors. Barnes and Murphy, for instance, are willing to divide things in this State and each take half. But we will have none of

"We intend to take the State from both of them and we intend also to take the nation from the bosses. We intend that this Government shall be-come what it was intended to be, the Government of equal opportunity for where all shall have the same treatment and not be forced to seek

their rights through the whim of the boss or of the party organization."

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

lenate met at 11. Postoffice appropriation bill reported.

Postal employes win victory as to length of hours of service. Senator Gardner advocates parcels post. Hearing before Interstate Commerce Committee on bill to give Commerce Court power to correct errors of In-terstate Commerce Commission.

Hearing on Giesboro railway before District Committee. Sundry civil bill considered. HOUSE.

House met at noon.

Debate on Freeman's bill resumed.

Judiclary Committee made plans to begin investigation of trust question.

Congressman Littleton filed dissenting views with the Stanley committee en steel report.

steel report.